# aughter of Virginia's Proudest Families Patron Saint of American Singers

By J. J. Conway

June 25.- "Yes." says the red musical agent in the stion room of a flat in the Baspail "I have many opengirls with good voices. Will for me?" Whereupon the seriesn girl, studying music at small allowance from her Kalamazoo, nervously and

at misgivings runs through a set with which she is on familiar ter af numberless trials in her term in the American quarter, rachings distant.

"aclaims the agent, "you have ric. I have the following dates he goes into particulars cieals to be held privately vately throughout the city. raspirant is in an ex-frame of mind. She well started on a easily traveled road to

about dresses, '' continues the and areset, continues the atter of ract tone of voice, when into a long description mass siyles of gowns needed "Ah, that is bad, very bad. I am afraid I can do nothing for you," says the agent, with an air of finality.

Such a conversation, containing all the elements of a small tragedy, might have taken place a dozen times a day, a few years ago. That it is comparatively rate today is due to the work of an American woman Mrs. Cathoring of an American woman, Miss Catherine Cary Noeime Peoquet du Bellet, in whose veins runs the blood of Martha Washington. Miss du Bellet has lived in Paris since 1860, her father having come to France as agent of Jefferson Davis, president of the southern confederacy. Rarely has woman bugged

federacy. Rarely has woman hugged departed glories so tenderly, and her broad cotton fields of Virgima and her slaves freed half a century ago are as real to her now as then. Never has there lived in the American colony here woman with so many distinguished a woman with so many distinguished family relations. She traces an American ancestry which is longer than that of many royal houses. Three hundred years ago an Ambler built a house on a second of the Lames river. Soon

no means of getting it," declares the girl, her heart sinking within her as her dreams dissolve before her eyes.

Son's house, at Montpelier, then the Virginia. So that she can claim relationship with those who were the glory of view.

Szechenyi.

The scion of the F. F. V., now descent all son's house, at Montpelier, then the Virginia. So that she can claim relationship with those who were the glory of view.

Szechenyi.

Probably the most effective assistance



of view.

The scion of the F. F. V., now devotes her days and nights to dressing and beautifying young American girls who come to Paris to study. She has dressed 300 up to date. The idea was suggested to her by a pathetic little incident. A poor old woman who used to come to the house occasionally to help the domestics do chores, asked one day to see Miss du Bellett. She offered to sell the Colonial Dame a beautiful cloak for a franc. It was new, perhaps had been worn once.

cloak for a franc. It was new, perhaps had been worn once.

"Granny, where did you get this? And how can you sell it for a franc?" queried Miss du Bellett.

"I got it from a chambermaid of the Hotel Bristol." replied Granny. "An American lady who was going away gave it to the chambermaid. She will be glad if I bring her back 75 centimes for it and I shall be content with 5 sous."

Then Miss du Bellet thought of some American girls studying music and of their little tragedies, caused by small purses, with which she was familiar. So she set about gathering the beautiful

Under ordinary conditions the girls pay so much to their teachers that they have little left for dress. Miss du Bellet says she can always tell when an American girl is in need. "She is always neat," says Miss du Bellett, "but her things are cheap."

When American women of wealth heard of the good work in which the heard of the good work in which the Colonial Dame was engaged they began to send her beautiful garments of all kinds. The most costly and the most fashionable come from American women residing in Paris. Cloaks worn once at the grand opera, gowns made specially for the Grand Prix, frocks slightly crushed at an Elysee reception, all find their way to Miss du Bellet's storerooms.

Among those who in this way help Miss du Bellet in her unique form of philanthropy are some of the best known women in America and the Paris colony, such as Mrs. Frank Vanderpool of New York, Mrs. Darlington Marsh, formerly Mrs. Hershey of Chicago; Mrs. spatter of fact tone of voice, spekes and a long description of gowns needed and styles of gowns needed around it agreements he has mapped out agreement he has mapped out agreemen

Probably the most effective assistance comes to Miss du Bellett from the Princess of Monaco, formerly Miss Heine of New Orleans. Sometimes boxes of the most beautiful clothing arrive at Miss du Bellet's home from Nice, Monte Carlo, Brussels and even New York, in many cases from annument denor. many cases from anonymous donors.

One day, not long ago, three of Miss du Bellet's young ladies got a chance to sing. It was likely to lead to an en-gagement. But what to do to deck them out for the occasion? While she was out for the occasion while she had cudgeling her brains an express man arrived at the door with a big box from Monte Carlo. It contained a wardrobe fit for a queen.

There is no going behind the returns in Miss du Bellet's philanthropy. She keeps no books and no accounts and no lists of persons helped. This daughter of a hundred first families of Virginia will have no records that might pos-sibly prick the pride of her large fam-ily of American girls.

# MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

the popular Utah tenor, it his best in the Gates nesday evening, and his add attractiveness to an

of the concert of Miss Gates story of a happening in Berlin Wiss Gates was the central The great society women of things much better and with faish that was unknown to I leaders of yesterday. As a sint, one of the richest women

mma Lucy

Gates

Be at the Piano.

(Steinway)

As Accompanist.

SUNE SATH

LAKE THEATRE

Inters will enjoy the reappear
| aut of Salt Lake's famous
| aut of salt lake's famo no! A dainty engraved invitation to the evening's entertainment came by post to Miss Gates, with never a hint of price or hire. A carriage called for her, and when she arrived at the mansion she was introduced by her hostess as one of her guests. When supper was an nounced, the prima donna was taken by the son of the house as the most honored guest. On returning to the drawing rooms, the hostess leaned over Miss Gates and asked deheately and cordially if she would consent to sing for them. Miss Gates signaled to her accompanist, who had quietly entered the rooms from a side entrance, and then she poured forth songs and arias to the delight of her cultured audience. But the appliance was not villgarily loud, nor were there any marks of professional enterthere any marks of professional enter-tainment. On the contrary, when the evening was over, Miss Gates was shown again to the carriage of her hostess, accompanied by the son of the house, who courteously escorted both the singer and her chaperone to their home. All this time not a word had been said about or and her chaperone to their home. All this time not a word had been said about remuneration. But the next morning came a cordial note of thanks from the lady herself. Next day followed a letter from the lady's secretary with the money inclosed. What a contrast to the chean methods in vogue twenty years.

> Charles Kent will present two of his advanced pupils, Miss Lillian Branning and Miss Dott McMillan, in a song re-cital at his home studio, 210 I street, on Monday evening, June 27, 1910, at 8:30 o'clock.

cheap methods in vogue twenty years ago even in the best society.

The piano pupils of Mary Frances Sanborn were delightfully entertained at the home of Tom Carlson, about a mile beyond Wandamere, on Thursday afternoon A delicious ptente supper was served on the lawn and in the evening the entire party were treated to a genuine hay rack ride for several miles. The hostesses were Misses Timules. The hostesses were Misses Ti Emma and Pearl Carlson, who proved themselves admirable entertain

# NOTICE OF SPECIAL TAX.

Notice of special TAX.

Notice is hereby given that a special tax for the purpose of extending the sewer has been levied and confirmed by ordinances of the city council, approved June 1, 1910, and June 21, 1910, respectively.

Said special tax is levied upon the following described real property in Sait Lake City, to-wit.

In lots 4, 5, 8, 7 and 8, block 59; 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 60; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 7 and 8, block 50; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 7 and 8, bl

Said special tax is leviced upon the following described real property in Sait Lake City, to-wit:

In lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 59: 1, 5, 5, 7 and 8, block 60: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 62: 1 and 8, block 63: 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 71, plat "C": 5 and 6, block 115: 6, 7 and 8, block 116: 1 and 2, block 115: 1, 2, 2 and 4, block 120, plat "A." Sait Lake City survey, abutting on the south side of South Temple atreet between Fifth West and Seventh West streets; on the north side of North Temple streets between Sixth West and Seventh West streets between South Temple and First North streets; on the west side of Seventh West street between South Temple and First North streets; on the west side of Sixth West street between North Temple and First North streets, on the meating of First North streets, on the north side of First North streets, on the meating of Sixth West and Seventh West streets, and on both sides of Third North streets is streets, in Sewer District Nos. 1 and 2 of Salt Lake City, and is due and payable in five equal annual installments beginning June 21, 1911 Interest at the rate of six per cent per annum on the whole amount of sald tax, to-wit: June 21, 1910, and interest at said rate on the whole amount of sald tax unpaid shall be due and payable with each installment. If any installment or interest at fer rate of eight per cent per annum until sale of the property assessed. One or more of sald installments in the order in which they are payable aforesaid, or the whole tax may be paid without interest at any time within thirty days after the approval of the ordinance confirming the levy of sald tax unpaid, may be paid on the day any installment is due by paying the amount thereof and interest to said day.

All special taxes are payable at my office, room 102, city and county building. Salt Lake City.

Dated at Salt Lake City, Utah,

dano above all others GIDEON SNYDER.

City Treasurer and Collector of Special 7bella White Clayton will

Scottish Chief mining company. Principal place of business. Salt Lake City. Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 27th day of May, 1910, an assessment (No. 14) of one cent per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to H. Park, treasurer of the corporation, at room 410. Atlas block. Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 30th day of June. 1910, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 20th day of July, 1910, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

H. PARK, Secretary.

Room 410, Atlas block, Salt Lake City. Utah.

Date of first publication in Salt Lake Tribune, May 31, 1910. (A4355) NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

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# Players in College Play "At Bellevue"

HOWARD ANDERSON, Baritone.



AULINE GARNS,

RULON ROBINSON.

reports of the closing of the stockade and the prosecution of the "scarlet this moral problem. Society is certainly strange mother, condoning the very foundations of evil and thea rejecting the fruits thereof-countenacing the causes that make prostitutes and then condemning the unfortunates. To me this kind of farcical operation always reminds me of a man cutting off the branches of a tree, or plucking the blossoms and twigs, that he may kill the tree itself. So long as we have no better ideal

no different teachings and no more exalted opinions of life we shall have prostitutes, robbers, bribers and other samples of genuine Hell. We permit the falseho boy to eat what he likes, to do about as he pleases, to dress in all the latest fads and fancies, and then wonder why he goes astray. The girl has instilled To see the results of this feminine production one need but stand vanity, the deceit and conceit which is displayed on all sides. Our young clean and distasteful. The average beset our society.

young man's sowing of his wild oats, out we condemn the woman who helped him. We look up to and, even admire, the man who robs the poor widow, just so long as it is in the line of regular so long as it is in the line of regular business. The poor, country girl, who comes to work out in the average metropolitan town soons falls under the glare and glitter of this social death. ropolitan town soons falls under the glare and glitter of this social deceit. Our society demands so much of the average working girl that she cannot meet its demands on the wages she re-ceives. The good people will say, "Oh, but she should remain home under the

# Reflections of an Ungodly Man

Editor Tribune:-While reading the care of those who will care for her. But they don't stop to think that even her teacher, "that sweet Miss Jones," inspired the girl with the desire to be I have been reflecting upon nore, to see more and to dress better more, to see more and to dress better han the parents would or could afford. How few of those who consider them selves teachers, religiously or otherwise, strike at the core of these maters? It is not in books, in sermons one a week, in annual lectures, or other than in the home and school that morality must be taught. It is the home life which produces and fosters immorality, although the school attunes itself to the maternal and paternal requirements. You ask how this can be true? Well, reflect a little, brother. Look back upon your youthtime, your Look back upon your youthtime, you childhood days, for that matter, and see how easily your parents made the course to bad habits, to ruin. What a large percentage of times you have de

derived your parents, they taking your falsehoods, your cunning, for the real truth. Did you ever ask yourself why you deceived or desired to deceive your parents? There2 is a reason, and this reason lies at the bottom of social evil. he goes astray. The girl has instilled into her very being the necessity for falsity, sham, deceit and intellectual one would do so without the other. You parents are actually producing this evil about which you cry in derision. Go home, you parents, and there perform on the corner and watch the procession go by; to note the false pride, the pure of child life. Learn the lessons which need but inspecting that they may be mastered. Do you read of the recent women have what they call "modern ideas," which make them, when they can get the money, tabboo the kind of hard, physical labor that "mother used to do," because it is degrading, until clean and distasteful. The average clean and distasteful. The average girl gets very little real physical exercise, while she lives on rich foods, wears "vanity clothes" and enjoys all the light, frivolous pleasures which the light, frivolous pleasures which but do you digest what you read, but do you digest what you read? In we all sanction, tacitly, at least, the short, are you just an animal, obeying animal instincts yourself, to the disregard of reason and correlation of truths, and then sending others to prison because they have followed the

> women what they are to become. The teacher and the parents bend the twig as it must grow. The sum total of our environments make up the total of nature's teaching force, but the most delicate, necessary and important part of that teaching is during the days of childhood.

> You can't deceive your children There is a psychic force, which you must give to those who love you and associate with you, which no ears need hear or eyes see that it may be potent for good or evil. Your immoral ideas, actions or lack of action, all reflect in your child, however much you may congratulate yourself in your blind

# Players in College Play "At Bellevue"

MELVIN PETERSON.



VICTOR THURMAN Who wrote "At Bellevue."

products of that society you uphold, and were started on their careers by and were started on their those who loved them most SEARCHER.

Everything neat and clean at popular Congress cafeteria and dairy Hooper building, East First

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL TAX.

Notice is hereby given that a special tax for the purpose of extending the sewer has been levied and confirmed by ordinances of the City Council, approved June 1, 1910, and June 21, 1910, respec-tively

tax for the purpose of extending the sewer has been levied and confirmed by ordinances of the City Council, approved June 1, 1910, and June 21, 1910, respectively.

Said special tax is levied upon the following described real property in Sait Lake City, to wit: In lots 1, 6 and 7, block 23; 3 and 4, block 24; 3 and 4, block 26; 1 and 2, block 27; 2 and 3, block 28; plat E; 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 139, plat A; part of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 25, township 1 north, range 1 west; in lots 2 and 3, block 29, plat E, Sait Lake City, survey, abutting on the west side of Center street between Fourth North and Fifth North streets; on the east side of Center street between Fourth North street and Clinton avenue, on the south side of Fifth North street between First West and Second West streets; on the east streets, on the east street between First West and Second West streets, on the east street between Clinton avenue and Sixth North street; and on the west side of First West street between Clinton avenue and Sixth North street; and on the west side of First West street between Clinton avenue and Sixth North street; and on the west side of First West street between Clinton avenue and Sixth North street; and on the west side of First West street between Clinton avenue and Sixth North street; and the west side of First West street between Clinton avenue and Sixth North streets at the rate of six per cent per annum on the whole amount of said tax whall be computed from the date of the approval of the ordinance confirming the levy of said tax to wit: June 21, 1910; and interest at said rate on the whole amount of said tax unpaid shall be due and payable with each installment and interest are due will become due and payable and will draw interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum until saie of the property assessed. One or more of said installments in the order in which they are payable, or the whole tax unpaid, may be paid on the day any installment is due by paying the amount thereof a

Taxes. Sewer Extension No. 228. Third and final estimate.

# ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Rainbow Mining Company of Utah. Principal place of business, No. 38
South Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 1st day
of June, 1910, an assessment of onefourth (4) cent per share was levied on
the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 15th day of July,
1910, to Ernest M. Fowler, secretary and
reasurer, at the office of the company, reasurer, at the office of the company.

No. 32 South Main street, Salt Lake City,
Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 15th
day of July, 1910, will be delinquent and
advertised for sale at public auction, and
unless payment is made before, will be
sold on the 1st day of September, 1910,
to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and
expense of sale.

ERNEST M. FOWLER,
Secretary and Treasurer.
Office, No. 32 South Main street, Salt
Lake City, Utah.

# Old Folks' Outing at Tooele



In upper part of picture is shown the eighty people sat down at the first ta-old people seated at the feast prepared by the good people of Tooele at the old folks' outing held in Tooele on Wednes-day last. The lower portion shows a group of the old folks in front of the speakers' stand. Fifteen hundred and over the records at the table. group of the old folks in front of the men and girls were delegated to wait speakers' stand. Fifteen hundred and upon the people at the table.

# NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

# ASSESSMENT NO. 2.

Bids will be received by the Davis & Weber Counties Canal company for concrete work on its canal according to plans and specifications, which may be seen at the office of said company, room 516 First National bank building, Ogden, Utah.

The work consists of lining the company's canal with concrete for a distance of about seven and one-half miles in length. Bids to be made for any part of this work, not less than one-half miles in length. Bids no be made for any part of this work not less than one-half miles. Separate bids will be received for excavating and preparing the canal for the concrete.

All bids must be in the hands of the secretary of the company not later than 19 o'clock a. m., July 8, 1910.

The company reserves the right to reject any or all hids.

CANAL COMPANY.

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The COUNTIES CANAL COMPANY.

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The Counties Canal company for concrete Counties and corporation. Principal office and place of business, room No. 807. Newhouse building. Sait Lake City. Utah. And assessed on the 25th day of May, 1910, an assessment of two (2) cents per share was evided and assessed on the outstanding capital stock of said corporation. Principal office and place of business, room No. 807. Newhouse building. Sait Lake City. Utah. Asset Consolidated Mining company, a corporation. Principal office and place of business, room No. 807. Newhouse business, ro

# In the CHILDREN'S DEPARTM NT THIS WEEK

Our Children's Department-This store is ever friendly to the children. It has won its way to the hearts of a big proportion of the children for its kindly consideration of their wishes by its pleasing and appropriate gifts. This week we are going to spread ourselves still more by giving 50 cents worth of fireworks with every purchase in the children's department on sales of \$1.50 or over. Our special premiums, such as balls, baseball bats, gloves, etc., are still offered as an inducement for the children's trade.

To parents we have demonstrated that Hirschman's shoes are strong on every point and our values are the best. The styles and fitting are in accordance with the child's needs, and as for wear, we will absolutely guarantee every shoe we sell that it is right, or we make it right. A few specials from the children's department:

Our famous will-wear sandals for children; neat style, ankle strap, with patent vamp. We have handled over two thousand pairs of this line this season and have yet to hear the first com-

Special—Sizes 5 to 8 at \$1.00; 81/2 to 11 at \$1.25; 111/2 to 2 at \$1.45; big girls' sizes at \$1.95. The famous strutter Goodyear welt hand sewed process slippers, in ankle strap or oxfords; style in patent leather, gun metal or tan; sizes 5 to 8 at \$1.65; 81/2 to 11, \$1.85. The best wearing slipper produced

A very nifty style in a two-strap slipper, all patent vamp, neat round toe, splendid to wear; sizes 5 to 8 at \$1.25; 81/2 to 11 at \$1.45; 111/2 to 2 at \$1.75.

From the boys' department, classy exfords in patent vamp, tan or black, kid or calf. Extra special; sizes 1 to 5 at \$2.25. Boys' oxfords of the higher grade, constructed the same as our men's high-grade shoes; made on the very prettiest last and superior leather and exceptional shoemaking; sizes 9 to 13, \$2.45; 1 to 5 at \$2.95. See Our Advertisements on Other Pages.

shoely, HIRSCHMAN, The Shoe People